Frank Cochran Center, Highland Park. $15. Information: 48[illegible]
• April 13
Watercolor Painting Class
Meridian Museum of Art. Instructor: Terry Cherry. Watercolor painting class for artists of all levels. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with a 1 hour lunch break. Cost: $30 ($25 for Museum members). A materials list will be provided. Space will be limited. 693-1501.
• April 13
Amphitheater Concert
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also available. For more information, call 601-1306 or 1-800-748-9970.
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• April 15-20
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• April 27
Lamar Raider 5K Run and 2 Mile Fun Walk
Rush Hospital, [illegible] America, Judge Little, Union Planters and Subway. Lamar Middle High School. Pre-registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. Race will start at 9 a.m. $12 entry fee. Information: 482-1345 or 483-8808.
• April 28
Men's Fellowship Club Breakfast
The Salvation Army Corps, 117 6 Ave. 7 a.m. Free. Information: 483-6156.

Terry walks in ancestor's shoes

Retiree finds adventure in search for roots

By **Bob Holloway**
Special to The Star

"I was in World War II, witnessed two atomic tests and have had many adventures in life but none as exciting, challenging and rewarding as tracing the footsteps of my ancestors..."

So wrote Earnest L. Terry of Meridian about a genealogical search which has recently resulted in two thick "Terry Family Census" books based on years of examination of federal census records from 21 states and dating back to the 1790 census.

His years of research included the excitement of finding the original marriage license of his great-great grandfather, Joseph Benjamin Terry, in the closet of a Kentucky courthouse and the buried gravestone of Joseph's wife, Sarah, in a Brandon, Mississippi, cemetery.

"No one had ever been able to locate the burying place of Joseph and his wife, Sarah — until one day while researching in Brandon I found Joseph's will so I naturally assumed he was buried there. I searched the cemeteries but to no avail. Finally, I came into contact with an old Terry descendant who said she saw a Terry tombstone in the Brandon cemetery when she was a little girl. You go through the gate in a straight line down a little hill and up the next rise'.

"I searched for an hour but could find no trace. Then I saw an open space about one hundred square feet and began to checkerboard this area, sticking the sharp point down as far as I could. Then I hit something solid about five inches underneath the dirt, dug it up and, lo and behold, as I cleaned off the dirt I read the inscription 'Sarah Melinda, Wife of Joseph Terry, Born in the Pendleton Dist., SC.."

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Earnest L. Terry shows his family tree wall chart in his home office.

Earnest said he counted 18 rosebuds on the marker and knew that the old custom was to have a rosebud for each child of the woman. His records told him she had 18 children.

He wrote about his discovery in a genealogical publication. When he went back to the marker, it was gone.

Earnest has traced his own family tree and has it outlined on a wall chart in his home office, but the two volumes now available to the public list many other Terrys in the 650 pages with 17,000 records. So if there's a been a Terry in your family in one of the 21 states, there's a good chance you'll find a record of him or her in one of the two hardbound volumes, Earnest said. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington.

Census records are available on microfilm, and Earnest purchased a microfilm reader like those used in libraries to scan thousands of films from census records dating back to the first census in 1790. His newly completed books also contain years of research using other sources, starting before his retirement (he's 70 now).

The books contain such basic information as marriage dates, spouses and children but sometimes also include comments on the occupations of the Terrys listed.

One was a steamboat engineer on the Tennessee River and another operated "a large boarding house."

All the published information is in his computer." ... and a lot more beside."

Earnest worked in electronics and his final job before retirement was with the FAA at the Meridian Naval Air Station.

During World War II, he was a radioman at Manus Island in the South Pacific and, comparing dates, he and the writer found they had been at Manus at the same time.

He saw two atomic bomb tests while serving in Navy after the war and pictures of those tests are on the walls of his basement office, along with the chart showing his family line as a Terry. "There's just one thing wrong with the chart," he said. When I made it, I thought I was descended from a brother of my fourth-great grandfather."

He's just beginning to sell the books but says orders are increasing. "There have been a lot of recent orders from Arkansas and yesterday a woman called me from New Orleans." He just got a purchase order from the Library of Congress.

Incidentally, some researchers say that some of the Terrys are descended from the mother of Thomas Jefferson."

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Richard Preddy is my Great Great
Grandfather thru the wife of John Quin
(Nettie) Terry Quinn.

After visiting the Halifax County Courthouse, copying the records dealing with the Priddy family, and re-reading all of the records for about the tenth time, it appears that there were three Priddy brothers in Halifax: Richard, Thomas, and George; along with at least one brother-in-law: Dudley Glass; and James Oliver, a relative. James Oliver was related to Judith Forest, wife of Richard Priddy (Judith was the daughter of Richard Forest and Elizabeth Oliver. Elizabeth was the daughter of James Oliver, Sr., and sister of James, Jr..The James Oliver in Halifax was an uncle to Judith Priddy and the younger James was a cousin).

One would think that the earliest court records would be filed in the first, or earliest books, but in Halifax, that isn't necessarily the case. Also the wills are in books marked "Wills, Judgements, Accounts, Etc", other records are in "Court Pleas" books and "Minute Books", and many are unindexed.

Court Pleas, Book P-15, pgs. 198 and 207:

"In appearing to the satifaction of the court by the testimoney of sundrey witnesses that Robert Priddy of this county is of insane mind and that his estate is likely to be wasted Therefore for the letter securing of the same and in conformity to an act of general assembly in such cases made and provided. The court doth appoint Dudley Glass as Committee for the said Robert and it is ordered that the estate belonging to the said Robert now in the hands of Thomas Priddy and others be immediately delivered up into the hands of the said committee who is also appointed to take care and support the said Robert with every necessity of life and that the said committee render a schedule of the said estate, as also a yearly account of the profits and disbersments of the said estate to the court. And that he give sufficient security for the due and faithful performance of the same. Whereupon the said Dudley Glass, with James McCraw (in some places MCraw or MCram etc) and James Oliver his security severally acknowledged themselves. Indebted to the justices etc. etc." Signed Dudley Glass, James MCraw, James Oliver. May 1791

Note: "of insane mind" can mean senile" as well as nutty as a fruitcake. He could also have been the victim of an accident...who knows. But, "he ain't dead yet"! He wasn't always "of insane mind" as we will see later.

Robert doesn't die until 1834, as we will see from the following records. And also as we will see in the following records, he has a brother Henry who is still in Hanover Co., and owes money to Robert. Henry died in Hanover in 1797 and the money was collected. Robert lived with Dudley Glass from 1791 until some time after Sept. 30, 1816, when he was placed in a "poor house". At that time, the "poor house" meant not poor financially, but poor as in the term "poor Robert", and they charged dearly. Today it would be like a convalescent home, or nursing home.

Dudley Glass was a contemporary of Richard Priddy, both serving in the Rev. War, and both born at approximately the same time. Richard was born April 30, 1760. Robert Priddy lived with Dudley Glass from 1791 until long after 1816, a period of well over 25 years. I would think that a daughter and son-in-law might put up with that, but a sister and brother-in-law probably wouldn't, especially when there was enough money for the "poor house" or nursing home.

It would appear that the "estate" mentioned in the records relates to an "inherited estate", or rather money inherited by Robert, and not the "estate of Robert", especially inview of the fact that Henry, his brother in Hanover, still owed Robert money. (see following rcords).

The next record in Halifax: June Court, 1791, pg. 207: "Schedule of Robert Priddy. "a schedule of the Estate of Robert Priddy, deceased, was returned into court by Dudley Glass and his committee, and ordered to be recorded."
(note: the next entry was for Thomas Ragland who was a neighbor of the Priddys in Hanover).

This was NOT the Robert of Halifax, but rather the Robert of Hanover, as we can see by the following records. Also, the Robert of Halifax was referred to as "Dr. Robert Priddy".

At the October Court session, 1792, was the 1791 accounting of Dudley Glass: Account: Will Book, Accounts, Judgements, etc. Bk. 3, pages 18, 19, 90, 91, 121, 273, 386. (Dudley was also caring for the slaves of Robert):
for three yards cloth
for making one pair of overalls
To pay for attorney to recover property from Thomas Priddy that had been taken and for the sale for three negroes by Thomas that he had not paid Robert.
shirt, buttons, etc. listed
Brown linen for overalls for the negroes
One jacket, coats, stockings and various other articles mentioned.
Paid Mathew Farmer for expences of sundry items
It also uses the phrase "paid for your shoes" and "by the hire of your negroes" and the last statement was:
"By your money in hands of your brother Henry Priddy in Hanover not received".
At a court held for Halifax Co. 23 October 1792. The within account against the estate of Robert Priddy was returned to court by Dudley Glass.

There were accountings for every year- 1791, 1792, 1793, etc. and each year is stated "money in the hands of your brother, Henry, still not received".

On the 1796 accounting: pg. 386, September 1797 Court: By cash received of John Martin, administrator of Henry Priddy, deceased, 35 pounds, 13 shillings, and 4 1/2 pence.

For 1795, the accounting records read "Robert Priddy to Dudley Glass" and do not refer to "estate of". However, at the end of the accounting for Dudley Glass states "at a court held 26 October 1795 the within written account against the Estate of George Priddy was returned in court by Dudley Glass."

In Will, Judgement, Account Book #10, pg. 696: October 28, 1816 session:
Account by Dudley mentions the usual articles of cloth, stockings, shirt, etc. and cash paid to John Glass. The last statement stated "to my trouble in transacting Robert Priddy's business from 1791 until Sept. 30, 1816, and for boarding. Out of 204 pounds, 10 shillings, Dudley only charged the amount of 37 pounds for 25 years of work and accountings. Seems like a rather small amount for all his trouble.

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In the Accounts for 1833, given by Charles Harris, it states Accounts for Robert Priddy, deceased. Will, Accounts, Judgements, etc. Book 17, pages 134-135: Items paid: to N.L. Harris medical account; Amount due to the overseers of the poor for board for said Robert Priddy's maintenance, in the poor house for one year, 9 months, and ten days at the rate of $4.25 per month. With interest on the amount from 30 Nov. 1831 until 28 July 1834. The accounts were examined, stated, and settled. The final balance due to the estate was 126 pounds, 95 shillings, and 1/4 pence.

In the Court Pleas Book P-10, pages 358, 363, and 387:
July Court, 1783: Samuel Maccran is appointed surveyor of the Mill Stone Road from Maccraw's path to the Race paths, and it is ordered that Richard Priddy and others keep the said road in repair.
pg 363: Elizabeth Walron against Richard Priddy and Dudley Glass. Defendents did not appear, but Elizabeth produced a note for 3 pounds and 3 shillings due her, and it was ordered that they pay along with court costs, as well as interest on the money from 15 Feb. 1782.
pg. 387: John Coleman, County Lieutenant, against Richard Priddy. On a motion agreeable with the Act of Assembly instituted and an act for recruiting their States quota of Troops to serve in the Army of the United States. Having proved that he had given the defendant legal notice of this motion, it is considered by the court that he recover the sum of one pound eight shillings and three pence with five percent interest.

In Court Pleas Book P-11, pg. 106:
July Court, 1784: John Coleman, county Lieutenant, against Richard Priddy and Dudley Glass: Motion to recover bond, Priddy and Glass to pay 2 pounds, 16 shillings and seven pence, together with court costs.

July Court, 1784: Elizabeth Waldron against Richard Priddy and James Oliver. To collect the sum of eight pounds, twelve shillings and six pence, with interest due from 21 August 1783, plus court costs.

Court Pleas Bk. P-12, pgs. 72, 119, 179, 184, 337, 339:
February Court, January 1787: Thomas Priddy is given permission to keep an Ordinary in his house, together with Dudley Glass as his security.
Pg. 119: Yuille and Barksdale against Thomas Priddy: Richard Priddy comes into court and undertakes for the defendant that in case he shall be cast in the action aforesaid that he said defendant shall pay and satisfy unto the plaintiffs their costs and condemnation of the court or render his body to prison in execution for the same or that he, the said Richard, will do it for him. March Court, 1787.
Also on pg. 119: Same day: James Hurt against Thomas Priddy and Dudley Glass. Richard Priddy came into court and undertakes for the defendents that in case they shall be cast in the action that they shall pay or their bodys to prison in execution for the same, or that he the said Richard shall do it for them.
In March Court, 1788: pg. 339: On the motion of James Hurt, judgement is granted him against Thomas Priddy and his joint bond with Richard Priddy. Thomas and Richard are to pay twelve pounds eight shillings and six pence with interest from the 10th day of August 1787.

There are numerous other records of Thomas and Richard being brought into court for money due someone, but unfortunately, it doesn't say what the money is due for, or why they owe it. Each time, they seem to promise to pay, but there is no way to know what the out-come was on these cases. It will also be noted that these cases were in 1787, before Robert Priddy was living with Dudley Glass in 1791; or when Dudley Glass had to recover money that Thomas had received from the sale of Robert Priddy's slaves, or property that he had taken from Robert Priddy. At this point in time, Dudley Glass is friendly with Thomas and Richard, serving as a bondsman and witness for the marriage of Richard Priddy in 1782 to Judith Forest, and serving as a bondsman for Thomas when Thomas opened his Ordinary, etc..However, when Dudley Glass had to hire an attorney to collect from Thomas for Robert, the friendship seemed to cool a bit as he no longer appears with them on the court records. It would appear that Robert Priddy moved to Halifax County sometime prior to 1779, as we see from the Hanover records.

Vestry Book Records, St. Paul's Parish, Hanover Co., Va.:

1711: Nicholas Priddy
1716: Nicholas Priddy
1719: Last entry for Nicholas Priddy
1751: Robert Priddy and George Priddy, with neighbors James Ragland, Davis, Glen, and Hundley, among others.
1755: Robert and George Priddy, on same land, next to same neighbors.
1759: Robert and George on same land.
1763: Robert and George on same land; James Ragland, deceased; Ed Hundley, deceased.
1767: Robert and George Priddy on same land, next to Pettus Ragland, Glens, Davis, etc.
1771: Robert Priddy, deceased; George Priddy, deceased; land next to Pettus Ragland, James Ragland, Ann Ragland, Hundley, deceased; Dudley Glass, etc.
Note: this is the first entry for Dudley Glass, and his land was next to the Priddy land. Dudley Glass served in the Rev. War, along with Richard Priddy, and was a contemporary of Richard's although a bit older.
1779: "the land that was Robert Priddy's"and Henry Priddy, Ed Hundley, dec'd, Gideon Ragland, Ed. Davis, etc...Same land as that of Robert and George Priddy, both now deceased, although the latter Robert and George were deceased before 1771, and the land was now in the hands of Robert and Henry.
1784: Ordered that Henry Priddy and Gideon Ragland do processioning for district #19. Pettus Ragland is now in District #22.
The only mention of Robert is in 1779 "the land that was Robert Priddy's" and there is no mention in 1779 of Dudley Glass. Meaning that they had left Hanover before 1779. And as we saw in the Halifax Co. records, Henry still owed money to Robert. As there were few deeds to survive in Hanover, and only a few of the Parish records, it would appear that Henry bought the land from Robert when Robert moved to Halifax, and was a bit late in paying him. Henry died in 1797, as we saw in the Halifax records, and John Martin of Hanover was the administrator of the estate, at which time he paid 35 pounds 13 shillings and 4 pence to Robert Priddy, money still owed.

There is an interesting will to survive in the Chancery Court records in Hanover Co., and appears as "Priddy Executors vs Priddy 1834". Thomas Priddy, of the City of Richmond, being of sound mind, etc. etc. after paying his sisters Jane and Catherine leaves everything to Miss Susan Thomas and her son Wm Henry. He leaves all his money, furniture, books, - his entire estate. He appoints his friend, Philip Winston, to look after the boy, to take him into his home and care for his affairs, etc. until Wm Henry reaches the age of 21. If Wm Henry or Miss Susan Thomas die then everything is to be divided between his brother's and sister's children, except Robert's children and they are to get nothing. Nathaniel Glen was the executor.
Glen of Hanover had a suit that involved a deed of trust between John L. Priddy and Sally his wife, of Hanover, to collect money owed on 74 acres of land four miles from the Hanover Courthouse. John Priddy was indebted to Thomas for the land.

It should be noted that the Glen family was neighbors of the Priddy family in Hanover, and it would appear that Thomas was probably a brother of Robert and Henry. And that Thomas named an illegitiment son for Henry.

There was one mention of Richard Priddy in Hanover. In the will of Pettus Ragland, 1806, he mentions a horse that formerly was the property of Richard Priddy. This is the only entry I could find of Richard Priddy. However, Pettus Ragland also owned land in Halifax as early as 1778, in Antrim Parish on North side of Manister River, bounded by Butler's land and John Slaughter's new line. He was also witness on several wills in Halifax Co..His will, however, was recorded in Hanover Co..

It would appear that Robert Priddy, of Hanover and Halifax, lived to be a very old man, was born around 1735-1740, lived well into his 90s. For over 25 years with his son-in-law, Dudley Glass, and then in a nursing home. For the latter years he was very senile or mentally handicapped. As he was refered to as "Dr. Priddy" on most of the records in Halifax, and had money enough to pay for his nursing home, slaves, etc. he wasn't always "mentally handicapped". And it appears that most of his money was spent for maintaining him in his later years. It also appears that there was a "falling out" between Dudley Glass, Thomas and Richard Priddy over money and property that had been "taken" from Robert, It also appears that Robert was the father of Richard, Thomas, and George.

Because of the name George, and because Robert named a son by that name, as did Richard, I had first thought that perhaps George Priddy of Hanover was the father of Robert. However, after a careful review of the records in Halifax, and the few remaining Vestry records in Hanover, it now appears that the "estate of Robert Priddy" in the records of Halifax were refering to the estate of Robert Priddy in Hanover which had been left to his son Robert, now in Halifax. And that Henry, brother of Robert of Halifax, purchased the land in Hanover from his brother Robert, and owed Robert until Henry's death. There were only two possible fathers for Robert: Robert and George. Both Robert and George of Hanover were sons of Nicholas.

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In The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XVI, July 1908, No. 1, pg. 174-175: Rev. War Pension Declaration from Pittslvania Co., Va. for Joseph Smith, he states that he was discharged at Halifax Co. by Colo. Priddy the 28th day of July 1781. Who was this "Col. Priddy"? Richard was a private, as we know from his Rev. War records. As Robert was much older, could he have also served in the Rev. War and was a Col.?

Found in Hanover Co., also published in the William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol XX11 1913-1914, pgs. 26, 28, 115, 117, 118, 119, 169, 172: Keeping in mind that Henry Priddy was a brother of Robert Priddy of Halifax.

Feb. 4, 1791 - Robt. Sydnor & Lucy to James Harris 400 acrs. adj. Lipscomb, Peter Winston, dec'd, Mrs. Clark, and Henry Priddy.

Oct. 4, 1784 - John Grimes to James of Caroline 400 acrs. said land bought by Wm Grimes, dec'd, from Jacob Hundley, adj. Henry Priddy, Ambrose Lipscomb, Alex King.

July 21, 1790 - John Tinsley to Peter Cristian. Wit. Robert Priddy. (Note: this was not the Robert Priddy of Halifax.) Land adj. Wm. Tinsley, James Cross, Henry Cross, John Penns and Richard Glazebrook.

Apr. 19, 1786- James Harris to John Taylor on Sinking Hole Creek, adj. Lipscomb, King, dec'd, and Henry Priddy.

Apr. 1, 1790 - John Priddy and Rachel, his wife, to Thomas Price, 80 acres adj. Wm Dickinson, Henry Mallory, Dolby's.

Apr. 7, 1784 - Thomas Priddy & Mary, his wife, to Henry Priddy 10 acrs "being same I sold him some time back adj. where I now live."

March 4, 1785 - Penelleppey Price, relinquishment to sale, husband George Priddy, made Nov. 6, 1784 to Parke Goodall, 83 acrs.

Apr. 6, 1791- Henry Priddy to James Priddy 55 A. on Licking Hole swamp (formerly held by Ed. England) John Priddy, Sr. (doesn't say if John was witness or that land was adj.- just the name.)

Note: The land of the Priddy's was adj. to the Raglands in Hanover Co., as seen in the earlier Vestry Book. The following entry was made:
Jan 4, 1787- Wm. Ragland and Mary, his wife, to Parke Goodall 170 acres which land was given said Wm Ragland by his father, Pettus Ragland, and adj the land of his brother John Ragland, the said Goodall, James Cross, Jr., Matt Pate, and Jno. Madderson.
Notice that the name Parke Goodall was also associated with Penelleppey Price and George Priddy. It would appear that George Priddy was married to Penny Price, and she relinquished her right to land. George is still alive at this time because dead men don't make sales! However, this probably isn't the George of Halifax Co..

I think what we are dealing with in these Hanover records is the family of Henry Priddy, brother of Robert Priddy of Halifax. Although I have not thoroughly studied these Hanover records as we know Robert was already down in Halifax County by this time, and Richard was already married there in 1782. However, we do know that Henry was the brother of Robert, and these records can give us a little view into Henry.

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Richard Priddy, son of Robert, states on his Rev. War Pension application that he was born 30 April 1760 in Hanover Co., Va., and enlisted in the service in 1776, when he was not yet 16 years old. He was mustered out of service in New York in 1779 after serving three years. After the service he went to Halifax County, Va., where he married Judith Forest, daughter of Richard S. Forest and Elizabeth Oliver, 7 March 1782. Dudley Glass served as both bondsman and witness on the marriage. (Rev. War Pension Application and Widow's Application # W.5593, B.L. Wt. 34939-160-55 and Marriage License Bonds Bk 1, pg. 85, Halifax Co., Va., and Marriage Register Book 1, pg. 3). Richard S. Forest, father of Judith, gave his consent.

In 1782, Richard's land bordered that of George Priddy, and was very near that of Thomas Priddy and Dudley Glass, his brother-in-law, and his wife, Frances, sister of Richard. DB 18, pg. 186, 17 May 1799, George Priddy purchased 100 acres on the fork of Bradley Creek adjacent to Richard Priddy and Dudley Glass.

Richard and Judith had issue:

Elizabeth b. Halifax Co., Va. m. Jacob Miller 30 Dec. 1804
Mary "Polly" b. 1784 Hfax Co., m. John Moore 22 Aug. 1805
Burwell b. 1786 Hfax. Co., m. 1. Susanna Moore 13 Dec. 1811 2nd Winnafred Priddy 24 Nov. 1824
William b. 1790 Hfax. Co. m. Sarah Terry
Thomas Jefferson b. 23 May 1795 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. 1st Margaret "Peggy" Terry; 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Powers Brown, widow.
Richard H., b. 1800 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Peggy Walden 17 Nov. 1823
Martha b. 1800 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Benjamin Jones 1821
Frances b. 1802 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. John DeVault 1823
Celia Ann b. 7 Dec. 1806 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Gideon Terry 18 Dec. 1824
John F. b. 1807 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Mary Waldon 1828
Malinda b. 1809 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Thomas Terry
James Oliver b. 11 Jan. 1810 Jefferson Co., Tenn. m. Elizabeth
George b. 1812 Jefferson Co., Tenn. (signed for Richard's last pension check).

Will of Richard Forest, Sr., Bk. 12, pg. 651, dated 5 Jan. 1820, probated 27 Jan. 1823: mentions wife Elizabeth, sons John, Armestead W., and James Forest; daughter Patsey Richardson; daughter Nancy Moore; son Richard, Jr; daughter Elizabeth "Licomskin" (prob. Lipscomb?); daughter Judith Priddy; and great grandchildren Thornton, May, Permeli, and Maynard.

Bk. 53, pg. 539: State of Mississippi, Oketibbeha County, Judith Priddy of the county and state above, was one of the children and heirs at law of Richard Forrest deceased, formerly of Halifax Co., Va...Appoints her son, James O. Priddy of Itawamba Co., Miss., as her attorney to recover her estate. 2 Nov. 1848. Witnes: Thomas Terry, Collin Johnson.

Bk. 53, pg. 541: Itawamba County, Miss., James O. Priddy of the county and state mentioned above appointed William Holt of Halifax Co. as his attorney for his mother Judith Priddy in consideration of the estate of Richard Forrest, deceased. etc. etc. 7 April 1850. ?

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Richard and Judith Priddy moved from Halifax Co., Va. to Jefferson Co., Tenn. residing for a while in the section that became Cocke County. In court minutes of Jefferson County, in the Feb. Court Session 1795, Richard was involved in a suit as a defendant with Andrew Neely. Until 1813, Richard appeared several times on Jury Duty in Jefferson Co.. A bill of sale from Richard Priddy to William Moore for one negro woman named Beck and a child named Chani was proven in July 1800. He was appointed inspector of Cotton by the court in 1806 with Permenas Taylor as security

In 1813, Richard signed papers for son Thomas J.'s War of 1812 muster and pay, stating he was a resident of Knox County, Tenn.. His son, Thomas J., enlisted at the age of 16 with his father's permission.

In the National Archives Land Records Office, Suitland, Maryland: Certificate #2088. Land Office Huntsville, Ala. Richard Priddy on 13 July 1818 purchased NW Section, No. 27, Township No. 5, Range 4 W, a quarter section containing 159.04 acres for $2.00 a acre, total price $318.08. Assignee of John Winston of Morgan Co.. John Winston's purchase was Certificate #4256, dated 12 Aug. stating he had assigned the land in Morgan Co. to Richard Priddy. Richard recorded the land 19 Sept. 1821. Also certificate No. 2045, Huntsville, Ala., Jonathan Burleson, Assignee to Richard Priddy, 79.52 acres, for which Richard paid $159.04. (note: Richard Priddy's land in Range 4W bordered on the land of John Terry.) This land was in Cotaco Co., Ala., later named Morgan Co., and the land records are filed in Suitland, Maryland. The land office for this period of time was located in Huntsville, Ala., Madison County, Ala..

In 1813, Richard Priddy was in Knox County, Tenn., and in 1818 he moved to Morgan Co., Ala., where he applied for his Rev. War pension on 22 April 1828. They moved to Marion County, Ala. just after Richard applied for his pension, where he died in 1831. After his death, Judith lived with her daughter, Malinda Terry, wife of Thomas Terry, and is listed on the 1850 census in their household, in Oketibbeha Co., Miss. Thomas Terry, her son-in-law, helped her file her Rev. War widow's pension. They were members of the Primitive Baptist Church at Double Springs, Oketibbeha Co., Miss., and on page 6 of the early church records it states: "Judith Priddy, deceased 1857". (It also states: Malinda Terry dismissed. The Thomas Terry family moved to Ark. in 1858).

Sometime between 1820 and 1822 in Morgan Co., Ala., Thomas J. Priddy married Margaret "Peggy" Terry daughter of John and Sarah Gooch Terry Unfortunately, only a few of the early marriages survived because until 1821 Morgan was still Cotaco County. However, this marriage was proven in the War of 1812 pension application of Thomas Priddy, as well as being listed in the family Bible, and family correspondence which survived. The Terry family was living next door to the Priddy family both in Morgan Co., and again on the 1830 census of Marion Co., Ala..Also, unfortunately, the records were burned in a courthouse fire in Marion Co..

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Thomas and Margaret had 11 children:

Maria b. 1822 Morgan Co., Ala.
Celia Ann b. 21 March 1824, Morgan Co., Ala., m. 6 March 1845 Andrew Jackson Reeves in Itawamba Co., Miss.; and moved to Texas in 1869, d. 23 May 1873 in Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas .
William J. b. 3 July 1826, Ala.
John T. b. 29 July 1828
Richard b. 1831 Marion Co., Ala.
Thomas J., Jr. b. 29 July 1833 Marion Co., Ala
Judith b. 1835 Ala
Jane b. 1838 Itawamba Co., Miss.
Elizabeth b. 1840 Miss.
Lucitia b. 1843 Miss.
Malinda b. 1846 Miss.

Margaret, or "Peggy" as she was called, died in 1862 in Itawamba Co., Miss. and Thomas remarried Elizabeth Powers Brown, widow of Andrew Brown. In 1869, they moved to Texas, going first to Johnson Co. and then to Kaufman Co. where Thomas died 28 Dec. 1876. He is buried in the Fox Cemetery, just outside of Egypt, Texas.

William J. Priddy, son of Thomas and Peggy, married Sophronia D. Reeves, sister of Andrew Jackson Reeves, who had married Celia Ann Priddy. John T. Priddy, son of Thomas and Peggy, married Mary M. Reeves, another sister of Andrew Jackson's. Out of 11 children, three of them married into the Reeves family.

In the summer of 1865, Mary Reeves Priddy had typhoid. The doctor's treatment for typhoid was to make a ring of blisters from blister bugs around the patient's waist which was to serve as a counter irritant. In this case, the blisters spread over much of her abdomen and death came after 40 days of illness. She died in Sept. 1865. While Mary was sick, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Priddy, her step-mother, was on her way to see her and fell from a 10 rail fence, breaking her back in the fall. One of John and Mary Reeves' children, Elvira, lived with Thomas and Elizabeth to care for "Granny Priddy" after she broke her back.

It was said that after Thomas Priddy came to Texas, he would often lament "I came a thousand mile and left a better country than I'll ever find".

Andrew Jackson Reeves (called "Jack"), son of Isaac and Mary, b. 7 May 1821, in Lawrence Co., Ala., married Celia Ann Priddy, daughter of Thomas Jefferson Priddy and Margaret Terry, 6 Mar. 1845 in Itawamba Co., Miss. (marriage lisc. on file). Celia Ann was b. 27 Mar.1824 Morgan Co., Ala., died 22 May 1873 in Cleburne, Texas. In 1875, Andrew Jackson married widow Addie Quinn Howell. He died 20 Nov. 1884 in Cleburne. Both Andrew Jackson and Celia are buried in the old Cleburne cemetery, in the oldest section.

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On the 1850 Itawamba Co. census, Andrew Jackson is living next door to Thomas Priddy..house #573:
Andrew J. Reeves, 27yrs, farmer, land value 500, b. Ala.
Celia, 26yrs, b. Ala.
Isaac, 5yrs, b. Miss.
William, 2yrs, b. Miss.

Andrew Jackson and Celia had:
Thomas Isaac, b. 30 Dec. 1846, m. Mary Sullivan
William M. b. 23 Apr 1849, m. Mary Frances Ewing, d. 24 July 1913 in Cleburne, Tex.
Sarah Jane, b. 1859, m. William Green Ewing and 2nd Henry Cooper
Evie, b. 1861, m. John Nunn
Richard Jackson, b. 1863, m. Mary McCormick
Lue Allice (some called her "Lou Ann"), b. 1866, m. Bud Nunn
By his second wife, he had:
Ella, b. 1877, m. Claude Collins

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Various Records in Itawamba Co., Miss.:
Walton J. Reeves Rev. testimonial for ministry, Jan. 24, 1861.
Marriages:
Sophronia D. m. Wm. J. Priddy, 16 Nov. 1848, bk 3, pg. 46.
Sarah Susannah m. James B. Moore, Dec. 25, 1860, bk 6, pg. 40.
Samuel m. Elizabeth Blalock Oct. 16, 1862, bk 6, pg. 85.
George P. m. Frances Lucas, Aug. 16, 1865, bk 6, pg 180.
W.P. m. M.J. Moore, Sept. 13, 1864, bk 6, pg 166.
Martha E. m. John B. Newberry, Jan. 12, 1865, bk 6, pg 130.
Mordica T. m Tartha Baker, Oct. 12, 1854, bk 5, pg 22.
Narsissia D. m. James M. Bromily, Feb. 5, 1846, bk 4, pg 334.
Geroge Judge m. Martha A.E. Stephens, Feb. 15, 1852, bk 4, pg 32.
Isaac Newton, m. Rody (Rhoda) L. Reynolds, Apr. 18, 1852, bk. 4 pg 89.
Mary M. m. John T. Priddy, Oct. 25, 1849, bk 3, pg. 150.
Laticia H. m. Chislom Maulden, Nov. 28, 1850, bk 3, pg. 294.
A.J. m. Celia Ann Priddy, Mar. 6, 1845, bk 2, pg. 33.

DB 11, pg. 60: Isaac Newton Reeves to George Reeves, 28 Sept. 1853. Andrew Jackson Reeves signed the indenture, and was Justice of Peace for Itawamba Co.
DB 12, pg. 350: A.J. Reeves and Celia Ann deed to Watson, Aug. 1856.
DB 17, pg. 497: A.J. Reeves to I.S. Rollins, 15 Nov. 1845. Celia Ann relinquishes her rights to land on Mill Creek.
DB 15, pgs. 205-206: John T. Priddy sells to A.J. Reeves.
DB 15, pgs. 206-207: W.A. Senter sells to A.J. Reeves, 4 Jan. 1860.
DB 17, pg. 402: Samuel McAdams Reeves deed to A.J. Reeves, 7 Mar. 1864.
DB 20, pg. 60: A.J. Reeves and Celia Ann sell to Reynolds.
DB 20, pg. 347: A.J. Reeves to Dulaney, 28 Oct. 1869. A.J. Reeves acting as guardian of the minor children of Richard H. Priddy,, dec'd, brother-in-law of A.J. Reeves, sold land to Dulaney.

In 1869, Andrew Jackson and his family moved to Johnson Co., Texas, and settled just outside of Cleburne in the Bono community, on the Nolan River. He served as constable, and later sheriff for Johnson County, as well as being very active in the community affairs. Sarah Jane, one of his children, kept a dairy of the wagon trip to Texas, which was put on microfilm and kept in the Cleburne Library. It is located on the film entitled "Frances Abernathey's Scrapbook".

Granville Co., N.C., Deed Book F, pg. 222, dated 8 Feb. 1762: "Stephen Terry of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover Co., Va., to James Terry of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover Co., Witness, that the said Stephen Terry for and in consideration of one shilling sterling in hand paid by the said James Terry and Rowland Terry, his sons, the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge but more especially for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he hath and beares unto the said James and Rowland Terry, his sons, hath given, granted, bargained, and sold, etc. land purchased of Richard Harris, land situated in Granville Co., N.C., containing estimated 400 acres to be divided between them as follows: for my son James to have 200 acres at the lower end not including any part of the plantation nor the spring, and the other 200 acres to my son Rowland Terry including the plantation and spring. Wit: Thomas Boswell, John Boswell, and William Byars."

The Virginia Independent Chronicle, 29 July 1789: Looking for "William Terry, a legatee of Stephen Terry, deceased late of Hanover County...William left Caroline Co. around 1764 and may have been in the 96 District of South Carolina in 1786."

Granville Co., N.C. Deed Bk. K, pg. 112, 20 Oct. 1769: James Terry and his wife Henrietta of Louisa Co., Va., to Joseph Winston of Granville Co., N.C., conveys 200 acres on NutBush Cr., it being the 200 acres given to James by his father, Stephen Terry.
James Terry, brother of Rowland, remained in Louisa Co., Va. where he died and left a will naming his wife, Henrietta and their children.
Rowland Terry moved to Granville Co., N.C. and appears on the 1769 tax list.

Rowland Terry was living in the Island Creek district of Granville Co., and along with Gideon Gooch, took his oath of allegiance in 1777. (N.C. State Records, Vol. 22, pgs. 174-175.)

Rowland Terry's will, dated Nov. 11, 1819, proved 1824, although not settled until after 1832. (Abstracts of Wills of Granville Co., N.C. by Gwynn, Vol. II, 1821-1824, pg. 166): He leaves to sons Stephen, Curtis, Thomas, James, John, Rowland, William; and Elizabeth, Prudence, and John Gooch, heirs of John Gooch, dec'd. (note: these were grandchildren), to Godfrey Akin and Henry Johnson. Executors: son Thomas and Joseph Norwood.

John Terry, son of Rowland, born 28 Jan. 1776; d. 25 May 1855; m. Sarah Gooch, b. 1779, d. 25 July 1849. Both buried in Sulligent, Ala.

John Terry, son of Rowland, married Sarah Gooch, daughter of Gideon Gooch, Sept. 26, 1798. The Terry and Gooch families were intermarried long before Granville Co., N.C., however, even moreso in Granville Co.:
Sarah Terry m. John Gooch 1790
James Terry m. Mary Gooch 1792
Wm. Terry m. Nancy Gooch 1793
John Terry m. Sarah Gooch 1798
Curtis Terry m. Judith Gooch 1803

Lt. Col. Henry Gooch was deceased before 1688, at the time of Rev. Rowland Jones' will. In the Vestry Book of St. Peter's Parich, New Kent Co., Va., 1689, a list of "inhabiters" belonging to St. Peter's in Pamunkey Neck included "Mrs. Gooch". along with Gideon Macon.

Lt. Col. Henry and Jane Gooch had issue: Henry, Rowland, Jane and Elizabeth.

Cavaliers and Pioneers, by Nell. M. Nugent, Vol. III, pg. 47: Jane Gooch, King & Queen Co., in Pamunkey Neck, in St. John's Parish on John's Creek (Jack's Creek) 25 April 1701. (Gideon Macon also received land there on the same date).

Jane Gooch died between Feb. 1701/2, the date of her will, and when it was proved 17 July 1701/2, and one of the few wills not destroyed in King William Co., Va.. She mentions her children, as well as step-son, William. Her executors were her sons, Henry and Rowland Gooch.

According to the previously stated land records, her land was in Pamunkey Neck, St. John's Parish, King William Co.. St. John's Parish was formed in 1680 and was from 1680 until 1691 in New Kent Co.; from 1691 until 1701 it was King and Queen Co.; and in 1701, shortly after she received her land, it fell in King William Co...Originally, it was all Blisland Parish, York Co..In 1721, St. Margaret's Parish was formed by dividing St. John's which was taken from King William, and now lay entirely in Caroline Co. (ref: Parish Lines Diocese of Virginia, by Virginia State Lib., Richmond, Va.)

As we said before, nearly all of King William's records were destroyed, with the exception of a very few, as were the records of Caroline Co., with the exception of the Order and Minute Books, which are unindexed. However, there are a few records that remain in the Order books to give us a few clues to the Gooch family.

From Caroline County, Va. Order Book 1732-1734, by John Frederick Dorman:

1732-John Gooch served on jury (pg. 21)
1733- 14 June, last will and testament of James "Gough" was proved. Ann Gouch, relict.
1737-9 Dec. John Gouge and John Gooch, Jr. proved deed of Wm. Poe.
1737- John Gooch,Jr., on road project.
1737- John Gooch put in an account and voucher of the estate of John Morgin.

Order Book 1746-1748 by Dorman:

1746 - It is ordered Henry Webster and Ann Oakey be summoned to prove will of John Gouge.
1746- 14 March, 1746, upon petition of "Winney" Gooch, it's ordered she have administration of the estate of John Gooch, who with John Beasley and Arron Quisenbury, her security acknowledged bond. (pg. 14).
1746, 8 May, inventory of estate of John Gooch, Sr., returned. (pg. 20).

Caroline County, Virginia Order Book 1746-1754; Part Four, 1752-1754; by John Frederick Dorman; page 3:
Court held 9 Nov. 1752: John Gouch deed to Henry Terrell was proved by John Comer, Carr McGeehee and Elizabeth McGeehee, witnesses. (this would have been John Gooch, Jr.)

Carr McGeehee and Elizabeth, his wife, acknowledged their deed indented to Henry Terrell.
Carr McGeehee and Elizabeth, his wife, acknowledged their deed indented to Manoah Chiles.
11 May, 1750, Daniel Green, (father of Henry?), acknowledged his deeds of lease and release and bond to John Gooch. (pg. 77)

Caroline County, a History of Caroline Co., Va., by T.E. Campbell:

1768- Henry Gooch, dec;d, Martha Gooch, executor (pg. 483).
1768- Mary Googe, dec'd. Simon Miller, William Miller, John Ford, George Alsop, exec. or adm. (probably appraisers.) (pg. 481).
(note: in York Co., 1656, Henry Gooch witnessed will of James Miller).

Copied from Caroline County Order Book for 1771, in Caroline Co. Courthouse: 11 July 1771, Deed of John Chiles, Jeremiah Harris, and Henry Chiles to Thomas Chiles, proved by oath of Manoah Chiles and GIDEON GOOCH.

As we can see from these meager records in Caroline Co., there was Henry Gooch, as well as James, John, Sr., John, Jr., and Gideon Gooch; also Martha, Mary, Winney, and Ann Gooch. Ann was the wife of James; "Winney" appears to have been the wife of John, Sr.,; Martha possibly the wife of Henry; and it appears that Mary could have possibly been the wife of John Gooch, Jr., as his wife was dec'd at the time of his will which was filed in Granville Co., N.C..

Virginia Gazette and General Advertiser, 24 Nov. 1790:" Carr McGehee, deceased., 527 acres of his land in Caroline County to be sold by his executor Henry Chiles; his legatees are: GIDEON GOOCH and Benjamin Hutchins of North Carolina, Samuel McGehee of Amherst Co., and John McGehee of Bedford Co.".

This would imply that perhaps Gideon's wife was Mary McGehee, daughter of Carr McGeehee. According to records, Benjamin Hutchins married Judith McGehee, dau. of Carr, and also went to Granville Co., N.C. as did Gideon Gooch. It would appear that Gideon Gooch and Benjamin Hutchins married sisters.

Henry Gooch, son of Lt. Col. Henry Gooch and Jane Jones Gooch, was in that part of King William Co. that became Caroline Co.. Henry would have had to have been at least 21 years old to have been an executor of his mother's will in 1702. Had he been the youngest of the four children, he could have possibly been born as late as 1680, and thus could have been the Henry dec'd. in 1768, with Martha serving as the executor or administrator.

On the other hand, it is possible that Henry, John Sr., and James, were sons of Henry II, and grandsons of Lt.Col. Henry and Jane. Which would make John, Jr., a great-grandson and Gideon a great-great-granson. It is my opinion that the Henry who died in Caroline Co. was the son of Lt. Col. Henry and Jane, and that John, Jr. was the grandson because of the names of the children in John Jr.'s will, as we will see later.

John Gooch, Jr., along with other members of his family, moved sometime after 1771 to Granville Co., N.C.. They settled in the Island Creek district of Granville where in 1777, Gideon Gooch is listed as having taken the State Oath of Allegiance. (N.C. State Records, Vol. 22, pg. 174-175).

Abstracts of Wills and Estates of Granville Co., N.C., by Zae H. Gwynn, Vol. I, 1746-1808, pg. 176:
The will of John Gooch, written 20 April 1785, proved Nov. Court 1793, he leaves to his son, Gideon, land in Caroline Co., Va., "which he sold and received the profits"...also to daughter Elizabeth Terry; Anna Maria Minter now Williams; sons John; Rowland; Joseph; and William. Executors: sons Joseph and John. Witnesses: Daniel and William Gooch, James Terry, and John Gooch. No wife was mentioned, meaning she was probably dec'd before 1785, and it is possible that she was the "Mary Gooch" who died in Caroline Co., Va..

As we can see from the names of the children: Gideon was obviously named for Gideon Macon, a relative of Jane Jones Gooch; Rowland named for father and brother of Jane, the Rev. Rowland Joneses; Elizabeth for Jane's sister; and Anna Maria was probably for Anna Maria Jones, a neice of Jane Gooch. Thus the names tend to suggest that John Gooch, Jr., was the grandson of Lt. Col. Henry and Jane Jones Gooch, rather than a great-grandson.

Gideon's will, dated 5 Sept., 1800, and proved in Nov. Court 1800,, leaves to wife Mary, and eight children: John, Elizabeth, Mary Terry, Nancy Terry, Gideon, Sarah Terry, Susannah Strom, and Judith. (Abstracts etc. by Gwynn, pg. 240)

(As noted earlier, Mary McGehee, probable wife of Gideon Gooch, had a sister named Judith who married Ben. Hutchins and moved to Granville Co., N.C., along with Gideon.)

The Gooch family and Terry family were intermarried from the very beginning, long before Caroline Co., Va., and Granville Co., N.C.; and Gideon Gooch's children added to that intermarriage:

John Gooch m. Sarah Terry 1790
Mary Gooch m. James Terry 1792
Nancy Gooch m. Wm. Terry 1793
Sarah Gooch m. John Terry 1798
Judith Gooch m. Curtis Terry 1803

John Terry's land certificate #828 and certificate #1713 for land in Morgan Co., Ala.: "...did on the 13th day of July 1818, purchased the tract offered for sale at Huntsville, Ala...Sect. 11, township #6, Range #4, containing 158.8 acres and was sold to Terry at the rate of $4.35 per acre..."And...an act for the relief of the purchasers of the original First Certificate #3899, dated 13th July 1818, and relinquished certificate #1096, dated 26th Sept. 1821....etc..." His monthly payments were $28.78 and his final payment was made a6 April 1825. Certificate #1713 was John Terry's assigning to his son, Gideon, land and which reads "Huntsville, Patent dated Oct. 1, 1825. Recorded Vol. 15, pg. 325. The original of these papers are at the National Archives Records Section, Suitland, Maryland, and my be seen by ordering by the numbers.

John Terry's land adj. that of Richard Priddy. In 1827 both Terry and Priddy families moved from Morgan to Marion Co., Ala, where they appear on the 1830 census. On the 1850 census, pg. 99, house #13: John Terry, age 74, b. N.C.; Sarah, his wife, 70 yrs. b. N.C....

If we were to go back to the approximate dates of birth for the Terry family, along with the land records, dates, etc. we have:

Generation #1: John Terry, Sr.;
b. ca. 1616/17 England
d. 1646, York Co., Va.
m. Mary

" #2: James, Sr.
b. ca. 1642/43 York Co., Va.
d. Prob. King William Co., Va.

" #3: James, Jr.
b. ca. 1672 King & Queen (King William fromed from K&Q 1701)
d. after 1729 Hanover Co.,Va.

" #4: Stephen
b. ca. 1698 King & Queen (later King William Co.)
d. ca. 1789 Hanover Co., Va.

" #5: Rowland
b. ca. 1741 Hanover Co., Va.
d. will dated 11 Nov. 1819, proved 1824, settled after 1832
m.

" #6: John
b. 28 Jan. 1776 Granville Co.,N.C.
d. 25 May 1855 Marion Co.,Ala. bur. Sulligent Ala.
m. Sarah Gooch, dau. of Gideon, b. ca. 1779 Granv. Co., N.C.
m. in Granville Co., N.C..

There are numerous references to the Terry and Gooch families in Granville. In Kinfolk of Granville Co., N.C. 1765-1826, by Zae H. Gwynn, pg. 137: William Terry, James Terry, John Terry, Gideon Gooch, Hezekiah Strum, Curtis Terry and John Gooch relinquised all their rights as heirs of Gideon Gooch, dec'd. in land and personal property that was willed by said Gideon Gooch on Sept. 5, 1800 to his wife for her lifetime and then divided among all the legatees,, all being of age. Oct. 29, 1803. In Abstracts and Wills of Granville, by Gwynn, 1808-1833, pg. 45: John Terry received his full share of his wife in her father, Gideon Gooch, estate from executor William Gooch 1806.

These were the last records in Granville Co. (that this writer could find) for John Terry and Sarah Gooch Terry. Sometime before 1809, John and Sarah moved to Tenn., and by 1818 they were in Cotaco County, Ala., which was renamed Morgan Co., Ala..

From various Bible and family records of Priddy, Woods, and Reeves families:
John Terry, b. 28 Jan. 1776; d. 25 May 1855
Sarah Gooch Terry, b. 1779; d. 25 July 1849; both John and Sarah buried in Sulligent, Ala., Marion, Co.

John and Sarah had issue:
Gideon b. 26 Nov. 1799 N.C.
Nancy b. 21 Aug. 1801 N.C.
Peggy (Margaret) b. 6 Aug. 1803
Judy (Juda, Judith) b. 26 Sept. 1805 N.C.
Mary b. 12 Oct. 1807 N.C.
Thomas b. 12 Dec. 1809 Tenn.
Kibble b. 16 March 1812 Tenn.
Elizabeth b. 1 June 1814 Tenn.
Richard Henderson b. 9 Sept. 1816 Tenn.
Lucinda b. 18 July 1819 Ala.
Eliza b. 24 Sept. 1821 Ala.
SarahAnn b. 31 May 1824 Ala.
Note: Gideon Terry m. Celia Ann Priddy, daughter of Richard and Judith Forest Priddy; Peggy m. Thomas Priddy, son of Richard and Judith; Thomas m. Melinda Priddy, daughter of Richard and Judith. Of the off-springs of these, at least five married into the Reeves family.

Judith Forest (Forrest), daughter of Richard S. Forest, and his wife Elizabeth Oliver, married Richard Priddy 7 March 1782 in Halifax Co., Va..(Halifax marriages, Book 1, pg. 82. Richard S. Forest gives consent, father of bride).

Richard S. Forest married Elizabeth Oliver, of Nottaway Parish, daughter of James Oliver, who consents, 19 Sept. 1765. (Amelia County, Va. marriage book F-1)

Richard S. Forest was the son of Abraham Forrest, Senior. Will of Abraham Forrest, Sr., Amelia Co., Nottaway Parish, proved Feb. 22, 1759: Wife, Judith and son George executors. Mentions sons John, Abraham, Jr., George, and Richard; daus. Elizabeth Motley, Mary "Foster" and Joyce Forrest; granson Abraham Williams. Also mentions "all my land in Gloucester Co., Va. to be sold".

Deed book 3, p. 223, Amelia Co., Va.: Deed to Abraham Forrest, of Gloucester, land on Deep Creek and Coopers Branch, being part of patent to Robert Moody for 774 acres. Dated 1750.

Abraham, according to his will, had seven children, with Richard being the youngest, not yet 21 years old in 1759, at the time of Abraham's death, as we will see from other records. Abraham would have been born ca. 1700, or shortly before, and was of Gloucester Co., Va., according to his will and land records.

Cavaliers and Pioneers, Vol. 1, by Nell Marion Nugent:
pg. 345: William Dudley received 2000 acres in Lancaster Co 21 June, 1657 for trans. 40 persons, including Elizabeth Forrest and Henry Forrest.
ibid. pg. 378: Wm. Butcher, 5 March 1658, for trans 3 pers.: Ann Forest, Elizabeth Forrest, and John Forrest.
ibid. pg. 377: Henry Forest received 700 acres of land in Gloucester Co., 15 Sept. 1658, upon Milford Haven Creek, N.E. upon land of John Lylly, down Garden Creek to land of Edward Cheeseman. 150 acres granted Abraham Moone, assigned to Thomas Billipps and by him assigned to said Forrest. 550 acres for trans. 11 pers. Including John Butcher, Edward Forrest, Henry Forrest, and his wife, Elizabeth Forrest.
ibid. pg. 188: Anthony Buckner received 2506 acres in Stafford Co. for trans 50 pers. including Henry Forrest. 26 Sept. 1678.
ibid. Vol. II pg. 273: John Forrest, 520 acres in Cloucester Co., Kingston Parish, on N. side of Garden Creek, 20 Apr. 1684. Beg. near head of Mr. Lillie's Cr. to head of Green Br. the dividing line between said John and Edmund Forrest, according to their father's will; near mouth of said Creek parting this and land of Mr. Thomas Cheeseman. 350 acres granted Mr. Henry Forrest 15 Sept. 1658 and 170 acres for trans. 4 pers.
ibid. pg. 275: Mr. Edmund Forest, 505 acrs. in Gloucester Co., Kingston Par. 20 Apr., 1684 adj. John Lilly and George Billips; down Holly Bush Br. to Garden Cr. to John Forrest, according to intent and meaning of the last will of their father, Mr. Henry Forrest; 350 acrs. granted 15 Sept. 1658 and 155 acrs. for trans 4 pers.

..ibid. Vol. 111, pg. 82: Anne Forrest, 200 acrs. Gloucester Co., in Kingstone Parish; adj. Hunley; Billips' corner and Garrett's line; 26 Apr. 1704, part of 430 acres granted Abraham Long, and bequeathed to said Anne, his sister, by will proved 17 Apr. 1703.

Records of Colonial Gloucester Co., Va., by Polly C. Mason, Vol. 1, pg. 49:
Richard Long received land Dec. 6, 1652, 350 acres on Milford Haven W. side of branch dividing from George Billips for trans. 9 pers. including himself and his wife Ann Long.

As we can see from these land grants, Henry Forest received land upon Milford Haven Cr. and next to Billips. When he divided his land between two sons, John and Edmund, it was Edmund who inherited the land next to Billips. This was also the adjoining land to Richard Long, as described above. Also, in Cavaliers and Pioneers, Vol. 1, pg. 251, Richard Long received 430 acres 25 Nov. 1653, beginning at branch of Milford Haven, next to Billips. This appears to be the same land that Ann's brother, Abraham Long left to her, which would suggest that Ann and Abraham Long were the children of Richard Long and his wife, Ann; with Ann being named for her mother.

As Richard Long and Henry Forest had land adjoining (both on Milford Haven Cr., and next to Billips), it would appear that Ann Long was the wife of Edmund Forrest, as Edmund's land that he inherited from his father, Henry, was also next to Billips and on Milford Creek.

It would also suggest that Abraham Forest, who died in Amelia Co., Va. was the son of Edmund Forest and Ann Long Forrest, being named for Ann's brother, Abraham. It would also suggest that Richard Forrest, son of Abraham, was named for his grandfather, Richard Long.

On the 1704 Tax List and quit rents, we find Edmund stayed on in Gloucester Co, Va., and John moved to Henrico Co., Va.; and as we know, Abraham moved to Amelia County from Gloucester Co.. Which would again suggest that Abraham is the son of Edmund. In 1704 we find only Ann Forrest paying quit rent in Gloucester Co., suggesting that she was a widow.

Looking again at the will of Abraham Forrest in Amelia Co., we see that he also had a son named "George". Both the land of Richard Long and Edmund Forest (which he inherited from his father) adjoined Billips land, and a George Billips was still paying rent in 1704 in Gloucester Co., next to Ann Forest. I would suggest looking into the possibility that Abraham Forest, Senior, married Judith Billips, daughter of George Billips.

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Records of Colonial Gloucester Co., Va., compiled by Polly Cary Mason, Vol. I, pg. 9:
Billips, George: Land lying upon the branches of Milford Haven...which divides this from land of John Lillie. Nov. 25, 1653.; Nov. 25, 1653, upon Milford Haven...adj. Richard Long's; Jan 27, 1663, ...head of Garden Crk. opposite Forrest's. On April 16, 1683, a resurvey of Garden Crk. land, now adj. John Calles and "Edw. Forrest"; Nov. 7, 1700, beginning next to land of Lilly...formerly granted to Abraham Moone 1650, resurvey...
ibid. Thomas Cheesman: land in Milford Haven, beginning near head of Lilly's, by Forrest's line "by agreement betwixt them both" ...go Garden Creek...450 acrs. granted Rigby in 1640, who sold Edmund Cheesman, father of said Thomas...
There is a good possibility that Henry Forrest's wife, Elizabeth, was formerly Elizabeth Cheesman, daughter of Edmund Cheesman. (note: the name "Edmund" appears as "Edward" and "Edmund" in the same document.)

Thus we have:
1 Henry Forrest m. Elizabeth _____(probably Cheesman)
11 Edmund Forrest m. Ann Long
111 Abraham Forrest m. Judith Billips?
IV Richard Forrest m. Elizabeth Oliver
V Judith Forrest m. Richard Priddy

Kingston Parish Register, Gloucester and Mathews Cos. 1749-1827, compiled and published by Emma R. Matheny and Helen K. Yates (unfortunately, the register book for before 1749 were lost, and most of Gloucester Co.'s records were destroyed by fire in 1820 and again in 1865, when they were sent to Richmond for safe keeping.) pgs. 8, 49-51. We can see by the names of the entries a connection between Abraham of Amelia who died in 1759, and the Gloucester Co. Forrest families:
Abraham m. Mary Forrest, Feb. 27, 1750
Abraham m. Sarah Longest, (Long?) Dec. 1, 1772
Edmond m. Mary Weston, July 25, 1776
George m. Mary Hunley, Aug. 16, 1770 (note: Hunley's land adj. Ann Forrest)
Henry m. Anna Billips, Dec. 21, 1771 (" Billips' " " " ")
John m. Elizabeth Belfore, Dec. 25, 1761
Philip m. Mary Calles, Nov., 1754
Ann, dau. of George and Ann b. May 12, 1767
Alice, dau. of John and Dorothy b. Mar. 30, 1761
Ann, dau. of John and Ann b. Jan. 5, 1757
Betsy, dau. of George and Elizabeth b. Oct. 27, 1770
Dorothy, dau. of John and Dorothy b. Nov. 6, 1777
Dorothy, dau. of Henry and Anna b. May 8, 1775
Edmund, son of John and Mary, b. Aug. 25, 1755
Elizabeth, dau. of John and Dorothy b. May 27, 1773
Elizabeth Hunley, dau. of George and Mary b. Dec. 5, 1780
George, son of George and Elizabeth b. Feb. 13, 1777

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George, son of George and Mary b. May 8, 1773
George, son of Philip and Mary b. Jan. 2, 1758
Henry, son of Thomas and his wife b. Jan 8, 1749
James, son of George and Elizabeth b. Dec. 9, 1767
Jessee, son of George and Mary b. Mar. 3, 1775
John, son of John and Dorothy b. Jan. 20, 1763
John, son of Philip and Mary b. May 9, 1756.
John, son of Thomas and Mary b. Jan. 14, 1776
Joyce, dau. of George and Elizabeth b. Feb. 6, 1765
Letitia Hayes, dau. of Henry and Anna b. Mar. 26, 1773
Mary, dau. of John and Dorothy b. Feb. 25, 1766
Richard, son of George and Ann b. Feb. 3, 1759

Census of Gloucester Co., 1782
Forrest, Abraham
Forrest, Henry
Forrest, Edmund

Marriages of Amelia Co., Va. 1735-1815, compiled and Published by Kathleen Booth Williams, pgs. 42 and 81:
31 March 1756, George Forest m. Frances Atwood, wit. to consent, John Forest.
19 Dec. 1787, John Forest m. Martha Womack
19 Sept. 1765, Richard Forest m. Elizabeth Oliver, of Nottoway Parish, dau. of James Oliver, who consents. Wit. to consent: John Morrison and Richard Forrest.

Richard Forest and Elizabeth Oliver, his wife, moved to Halifax Co., Va.

Richard S. Forest, b. ca. 1742 Amelia Co., Va., d. Halifax Co., m. Elizabeth Oliver, dau. of James Oliver.

James Oliver
b. ca. 1715
m. Elizabeth _____
d. between 28 Feb. 1787 and 27 April 1787, Amelia Co., Va.

Amelia Co., Va. marriage Book F-1: **Richard Forest married Elizabeth Oliver, of Nottoway Parish, daughter of James Oliver, who consents, 19 Sept. 1765.**

Court Order Book I, Amelia County, Virginia, by Gibson Jefferson McConnaughey, Mid-South Publishing Co., Amelia, Va. 23002, pg. 77: Court held March 20, 1740, Judgement: Edward Booker, Gent, vs. James Oliver, to Ptf. for 5/15/0.
ibid. pg. 149: Court Held March 12, 1753, Deed: James Oliver & Elizabeth, his wife, to James Princenell. Elizabeth relinq. her dower right.
Deed, Abner Grigg to James Oliver, recorded.

Deed Bk. 2, pg. 15, 1743, Amelia Co., Va., deed to James Oliver and Elizabeth, his wife, land on Great Nottoway River and Snales Cr. patented by James Oliver in 1743.
Deed Book 3, pg. 202: deed to James Oliver, of Nottoway, for land on both sides of Deep Creek to Cooper's Br., being part of a tract of Robert Moody, dated 1750. (note: land joined that of Abraham Forrest, father of Richard).
Deep Creek is a branch off the southern fork of the James River, in Amelia Co.
(Nottoway Co. was not formed until 1788 from Amelia.) The Nottoway River runs from the mouth of the Chowan, in southeast Virginia, where the Meherrin, Nottoway, and Black Water Rivers come together. The land on Deep Creek was off the James River, more to the northeastern part of Amelia.

Deed Book 1, Amelia Co., Va., deeds 1735-1743; bonds 1735-1741, by Gibson Jefferson McConnaughey, Mid-South Publishing Co, Amelia, Virginia.
pg. 50: Deed of Lease, John Day of Bartee Co., N.C. to Thomas Day, of Isle of Wight Co., Va., 9 Feb. 1740. Wit. James Oliver, Edward Hudson, William Hudson, Nicholas Hudson and Sill (?) Johnson. SSide Birchen Swamp, adj. county line.
pg. 66: Deed. William Short of Surrey Co., Va. to William Clarke. 20 Nov. 1741. Wit.: James Oliver, John Wall, Jr., and Abraham Jones. lower part of pat. (no date given) in Raleigh Parish bounded in part by Cellar Cr. and Francis West's line.
(possession obtained by John Clark in presence of John Wall, Jr., Francis Oliver and Abraham Jones on Nov. 20, 1741.)
pg. 83: Deed. Richard Eckhols to William Austin of Hanover Co., Va. 18 Mar. 1742. 800 acres N side of Great Nottaway River, bounded in part by Hudson's cor. on River just below fork, Anthony Grifin, James Oliver's line and his cor. on the River.

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Notes of Southside Virginia, by Walter A. Watson, GPC, pg. 74: Land Book, Amelia, 1787, James Oliver's estate charged with 150 acres; Isaac Oliver charged with 548 acres; Richard Oliver charged with 100 acres; Richard Oliver charged with 450 acres.
pg. 86: James Atwood, 1762. Deed to William Jennings, of Hanover, for two tracts of lands of 200 acres each; the first tract beginning in Robert Moody's, now James Oliver's, line where it crosses Deep Creek. The lower 600 acres bought by Atwood of William Hudson in 1748.
pg. 109: Robert Moody, 1750. Deed to James Oliver, both of Nottoway, for land on both sides of Deep Creek, to the Cooper's Branch to Randle's corner, etc.
pg. 110: James Oliver, 1743, deed. James Oliver and Elizabeth, his wife, land on Great Nottoway River and Snales Creek. patented by James Oliver, 1743.
pg. 110: Will of James Oliver, dated and probated, 1787; executors, Simeon Walton, Abraham Hatchett, and son, Isaac; witnesses, John Howson, Sr., John Howson, Jr., David Craddock. Sons John, Asa, Isaac, James, William, Richard; daughters, Elizabeth Forrest, and Sarah Bottom. James had a son Benjamin; Elizabeth had a daughter, Pattie; Sarah had a daughter, Frances. Gives to Richard land on north of Deep Creek and eight slaves; gives James land in Halifax County. Land on south side of Deep Creek divided into seven equal shares. Amelia W.B. 4, pp. 44 and 45.

pg. 110: John Oliver, 1764 will. Wife, Lucy; brothers Isaac and James. (also recorded in Clerk's Office Brunswick Co., Va.)
Will of Lucy Oliver, 1765, speaks of Isaac, son of James. Clerk's office, Brunswick Co., Va.
pg. 142: James Oliver, 1748, 25 acres Amelia Co., both sides Deep Creek, adj. land of Samuel Jones, Higden Robertson, Booker and Bruce.

pg. 171: account of Mr. R.W. Oliver, 23rd July, 1915: "Isaac Oliver and Asa Oliver, both of whom, I think, lived at Hendersonville and had a brother, Charles, who lived in Roanoke Co...Grandma Eliza says Isaac Oliver married a Bacon, daughter of Tyree G. Bacon. A daughter of Isaac Oliver married Peter Epes, of "Walnut Hill".....My grandfather was Richard, who was born at Culliton's this side of Kies. His father's name was James, who was born in Hanover... I think my grandfather's mother was a Green (a relative of a General Green)...My great-grandfather got large land holdings in Mecklenburg and Halifax Counties...My grandfather, Richard, (the youngest son of his father) married a Jennings and had children: Robert, went to Florida; Richard, moved to Halifax; John Billips Oliver, married a Carter; George; Mary married a Bass and moved to Halifax; Ermine married a Barrett; and a younger girl.

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(Note: pg. 110: will of Isaac Oliver, 1799, names sons Carter, Charles, Asa; Matilda, Rebecca, Sally, William and Elisha. Executors were Carter, and friends Abraham Hatchett, Grief Green, Rawleigh Carter, Sr.. Wit: Wm. Carter, Wm. Boram, Lemuel Bruce. This appears to be the son of James, as deed of 1748 shows James adj. land of Bruce.)
pg. 216, in the extracts of diaries, Appendex I, of Watson: "Last Sunday (13th), died at Blackstone, Richard Epes. He was born 1825 at "Walnut Hill". His father was Peter Epes, who married the daughter of Isaac Oliver, of Hendersonville, who was Richard Epes' mother. His grandfather was Richard Epes..." (This gives us a "time frame" for the account of Mr. Oliver in 1915.)

In Marriages of Amelia County, Virginia, 1735-1815, by Kathleen Booth Williams, pg. 81: 27 January 1785, Richard Oliver m. Mary Jennings. This substantiates Mr. Oliver's account of his grandfather, Richard, son of James. As the deeds in Amelia County are for "James Oliver and his wife Elizabeth". However, it was James Wray Oliver, son of Asa, and grandson of James, who married Elizabeth Green.

Early Settlers of Alabama, by Col. James Edmonds Saunders, Part I, republished by Photo Lithography, 1963, pgs. 408-412. The Earlier Olivers of Virginia:
Francis, 1620, of the Virginia Company of Adventurers and Planters.
Edward, 1623, alive "on the Maine" after the massacre in James City Co..
Edward, 1636, fifty acres deed of gift to Ann Cordwell, his wife, from Sir John Harvey. (Va. Magazine of History, V. 459)
Edward, 1639, Tobacco Commissioner, with Christopher Lawson and Robert Hutchinson, in James City Co.
Edward, 1657, bought of Henry Perry, 350 acres in Surry Co., on upper Chippoaks' Cr., on the river. (once James City Co.)
Edward, b. 1661, died 1695; of Henrico Co.; his home with John Worsham, "where he lived". In 1694 he was sued by Wm Byrd for 430 pounds of tobacco; John Worsham paid his bail. His estate appraisement in Henrico was small.
John, 1647, in York Co., later along with John and Thomas.
John, a planter in Hampton Parish. (York records).
John and Isaac in Hanover Co. in 1731.
James, living in Hanover in 1788 advertised for a stray cow. Virginia Gazette
(note: James, of Amelia, died in 1787)
William, will, 1687, Middlesex Co., Va.
Thomas, 1708, m. Sarah Howe, Middlesex Co., Va.
Isaac, died in Middlesex Co., 1725.
John Oliver, of Isle of Wight Co., grant on the River in 1652, joined Thomas Greenwood and Major Fawden, also James Pyland. His will, 17th April, 1652, mentioned wife, Ellen; son, John, Jr; daughters, Eleanor and Mary. (note: Eleanor m. John Collins).

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Albemarle Parish Register Surry and Sussex, Thomas Oliver in 1741 received 175 acres on SSide of Nottoway in Surry. He died in 1760, as certified by William Oliver.

The Olivers, by Oliver William Lienhard, (Private Pub.; NSDAR Lib.), pg. 8:
James of Amelia Co., Va.:
"James Oliver moved to Amelia Co., Virginia from Henrico (others say Hanover) and patented 6000 (6000) acres of land, 2000 in each of the counties of Nottaway, Halifax and Mecklenburg. He had seven sons in the Rev. War, six survived the war. His will dated 28 Feb. 1787, probated 28 Feb. 1787 in Amelia."
Wife was Elizabeth. Issue:
John, m. 27 Nov. 1759 to Elizabeth Forest, dau. of John.
Asa, m. 1 Dec. 1772 in Mecklenburg Co., Va.
Isaac, b. 1745, will dated 1799, m. 10 Aug. 1775 to Sarah Judith Betts.
William
Richard, m. 27 Jan. 1785 to Mary Jennings.
James moved to Halifax.
Elizabeth m. 19 Sept. 1765 to Richard Forrest. (moved to Halifax Co., Va.)
Sarah m. Thomas Bottom
Zerox copy of Original will of James Oliver, Will book 4, pages 43-45:

In the name of God, amen. I, James Oliver of Amelia County being very infirm in body but of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give and dispose of the same in the following.
Imprimis, I will that all my just debts be paid.
Item: I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter, Frances Bottom, a negro girl named Bett and her increase, also a horse, saddle, and bridle, all which I give to her and her heirs, but provided that my said grand daughter, Frances, should die without a lawful heir, that the same be returnable to my estate to be equally divided among all my children and their heirs.
Item: I give and bequeath to my grand daughter Patty Forrest, one negro girl named Sidda, and her increase to her and her heirs forever.
Item: I will and desire that my slave known by the name of Julius shall be emancipated, and that my executors hereafter named whall take the proper steps to obtain the liberation and "manumession" (?) of the said slave Julius.
Item: I give and bequeath unto my son James Oliver and his heirs and assigns forever, a tract of land lying in the County of Halifax, containing two hundred acres be it more or less...I do lend my son James a negro man slave named Bob during his natural life, and after his death I give the said slave to Benjamin Oliver, son of the aforesaid James, to him and his heirs forever.

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Item: I will and desire that whatsoever estate I have heretofore given is now in the possession of my sons and daughters, to wit, John Oliver, Asa Oliver, Issac Oliver, James Oliver, William Oliver, Elizabeth Forrest, and Sarah Bottom, shall remain to them and their heirs forever.
Item: I give and bequeath to my son Richard Oliver, his heirs and assigns forever,, eight slaves, to wit: Old Cate, Black Dick, Bradford, Peter, Murrier, and Dosha. (two names unable to read); One horse called the Grey Colt, my cart and tour oxen, two cows and calves, two sows and pigs, and also all my land and plantation lying on the north side of Deep Creek, one feather bed and turndure which he has now in his possession and also what household and kitchen furniture and utensils of mine that he has now in his possession and also my plantation utensils.
Item: I will that all the remaining part of my estate consisting of all my land which lies on the southside of Deep Creek, slaves, stock of all kinds, and every other part and parcel of my estate be divided into seven equal parts to be effected either by selling the land, slaves, etc. or by lotting off at the discretion of my executors and the one seventh part of the same I desire may be kept in the hands of my executors as trustees and that they deal out the same to my daughter Sarah Bottom or her heirs at their discretion. Provided that if anything of the aforesaid, one seventh part should remain in the hands of the aforesaid executors as trustees after my daughter Sarah Bottom's death, that the same be equally divided among all the children born of her body their heirs etc. and the remaining six parts I will to be equally divided among my children named John, Asa, Isaac, Elizabeth, James, and William, and their heirs.
Item: I will that nothing herein contained be misconstructed for want of term on form in Law. I do hereby constitute and appoint my two friends, Simeon Walton and Abraham Hatchett, and my son Isaac Oliver, executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty eight day of February 1787.
Signed and Seal: James Oliver. Sealed in the presence of: John Howson, David Craddock, and John Howson, Jr..

At a court held for Amelia County the 27th day of April 1787, this will was exhibited into court and proved by the oaths of John Howson, David Craddock, and John Howson, Jr.. Sworn to by Isaac Oliver and Abraham Hatchett, executors.
Probate was held 23rd day of August following, sworn to by Lemion Walton.

Colonial Wills of Henrico County, Virginia, Part One, 1654-1737, compiled by Benjamin B. Weisiger, III, pg. 42: Will of Gilbert Elam, Sr. witnessed by Edward Oliver, John Worsham, Phebe Worsham, dated 17 Feb. 1693/4.
pg. 39: Inventory of Edward Oliver's estate, June 1, 1695, value 875 lbs. tobacco. Presented in court by John Worsham.
pg. 53: Will of Anthony Knight, recorded 1 May 1700, mentions god children and friends, and "John Oliver to live on plantation I possess for six years, paying yearly 400 lbs. of tobacco.

Henrico County, Virginia Deeds, 1677-1705, compiled by Benjamin B. Weisiger III, pg. 153: Ages as Given by Depositions in 1688-1697 Book: Ed. Oliver, 30yrs., date 1 Sept. 1691.
The Quit Rents of Virginia 1704, Compiled by Annie Laurie Wright Smith, GPC:
Oliver, Dorothy, Petso. Gloucester Co.
Oliver, Isaac, " "
Oliver, John, King William Co.

Vestry Book of St. Paul's Parish, Hanover Co., Va.:
pgs. 280, 298, 308:
20 Jan 1731/32, orderd into one precinct for processioning the lands of Rb. Allen, Tho. Bowles, Wm Bowles, Wm. Henderson, John Hogg, Milbourn Hogg, Sam Merideth, John Kersey, George Bell, David Bell, Rob Webb, John Cobbs, Cap Winstons quarter, John Oliver, Capt. Winston and Sam Merideth to see processioning performed.
They made the following return 6 Feb. 1731/32, having possessioned all the within mentioned lands, excepting Wm Henderson's, which is now Isaac Oliver's, John Cobbs & John Oliver's.
1 Jan 1739: lands processioned of Rob. Allen, Tho. Bowles, Wm Bowles, Wm Henderson, John Hogg, Milbourn Hogg, Samuel Merideth, John Kersey, George Bell, David Bell, Rob Webb, John Cobbs, Capt. Winston's Quarter, John Oliver, and that Capt. Isaac Winston and Sam Merideth see the precessioning preformed.
(Note: no mention of Isaac).
15 Feb 1743: Lands pro. of Rob. Allen, Tho Bowles, Wm Bowles, Wm Henderson, John Hogg, Wm Hogg, Sam Merideth, John Kersey, George Bell, David Bell, Rob Webb, John Cobbs, Capt. Winston's Quarter, John Oliver.
(note: this is the last entry for John Oliver).

Virginia Land Grants, from The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, and William & Mary College Quarterly, and Tyler's Quarterly, indexed by Gary Parks.
Extracts from King William Co. Records, pg. 293: 1705, John Olliver, Sr. to John Olliver, Jr., deed of gift.
pg. 309, King William Co., Va., 1701 Will of Thomas Burgess of King & Queen Co., to loving wife Elizabeth; to granddaughter Elizabeth Fowler; to Elizabeth Fowler; To godson John Oliver.

Virginia Gleanings in England, abstracts of 17th and 18th century English wills, etc., by Lothrop Withington, GPC, pg. 550-551:
will of Elizabeth Ham, wife of Hierom Ham of the Cittie of Bristoll, late wife and executrix of John Olyver, of the said cittie, merchant. Dated 24 Dec. 1619, adm. 30 Oct. 1628. To daughter Mary Gryffith, son Henry Ollyver; grandchild Wm Gryffith; granddau. Mary Griffith; husbnad Jerom Ham; son Thomas Rowland; Mary Oliver, dau. of son James; children of Henry Oliver, viz: John, Thomas, and Hierom. Exes. husband Hirom Ham, and son-in-law John Griffith. Admin. given to grandson William Griffith. Jeromie Ham deffered.

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(Note: a Jerome Ham lived in York Co., Va. and represented it in the House of Burgess at the session of March 1657-8, and was J.P. in 1656. His widow, Sibella, m.2nd Mathew Hubard, and 3rd. Wm. Aylett.)

Also See:

1. Rose - Allen Families
2. Terry Family Census 1790-1920 Vol. 1
3. Terry Family Census 1790-1920 vol. 2.